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Editorial.

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Woodchucks in New England are now is oo many localities one of the most mischievous of pests. The habits of the animal, its forays into the pea patch, the clover field, where, in eating and making paths, it does in a short time as much damage as would a such larger animal, and its wholesale destruction tion of young beans and green corn, are we

The numbers of this species have increase o a surprising extent within a few years this fact may be accounted for in two ways. First, the war collected from all the rura population the sportsmen and gunners; young nen who once or twice a week, with gun in hand, passed many hours in the woods and fields. Of course, to these hunters, many a reless woodchuck fell victims, and the destruction was nearly sufficient to keep the vermin in check. While the war was in progress the animals were nearly unmolested, and they increased very rapidly. This fact has been noticed in connection with many of our different species of game, and my atten ion has been called to it on several occasions Again, the numbers of dogs throughou ught has been such as to affect the the State, in consequence of the enforcement and many farmers have turned of the laws enacted for the encouragement of and distrust the task which you have im k into the fall feed a great deal sheep husbandry, and the requirements of upon me. would dictate. the law that owners of all dogs shall pay for t has been a mat- each animal a certain license or fine, have and they had not a supply of neighborhoods which could have boasted of views of our special calling by public address

As the woodchuck does not lay up a store the mangold may be stripped off of food for the winter, it hibernates, or rather nth and fed to the milch cows with its hibernation is natural, not the effect of ge, and without any injury to the not saving a winter's food. The mouth of its small potatoes might is formed with a chamber raised and with In a short time the pumpkins and while the animal is active, it is caught eady to use, and they are excellent in steel traps which are placed in the mouth nds of stock. Pumpkins are not of its burrow and covered with loose earth. E thought much of as a crop, but it Recourse is also had to poisoning, and stifling mistake for any farmer to be with- in the burrows has also been practised, They are of great service as a although generally with poor success, unless e more and more surprised every and closed. The best mode of destroying

ADDRESS

DR. GEO. B. LORING.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

AT PORTLAND, ME.,

DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

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Under the influence of this estimate of the importance of these two great branches of importance of these two great branches of industry, and under the effects of a fostering policy for both, how has our country advanced in the power of all to work out their own salvation, arrogating to ourselves also that paper printed on in the English United States to a most encouraging activity. believing in the power of all to work out points for both, how has our country advanced in wealth and population, and found itself equal to every emergency! A colonial dependency less than a century ago, it has increased in population from five and a half millions to forty millions; has increased in one civil war; has raised the value of the real estate of the real estate of the real estate of the real estate of the value of the real estate of the real estate of the value of the val

millions to nearly ten thousand millions of ity, and who expect universal pace and collars; is producing one hundred and fifteen millions of pounds of wool, one thousand millions of grain; being of corn, 768-320,000 bushels; of buckwheat, 217,870,000 bushels; of coat, 276,090 bushels; of buckwheat, 217,870,000 bushels; of bardes, 25,727,000 bushels; of buckwheat, 21,230,000 bushels; of buckwheat, 21,300,000 bushels; of buckwheat, 21,230,000 bushels; of buckwheat, 21,300,000 bushels; of bushels; of buckwheat, 21,300,000 bushels; of bushels; of bushels; of bushels; of buckwheat, 21,300,000 bushels; of bushels; of bushels; of bushels; of bushels;

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have really joined hands here, with a common understanding and a mutual interest, controlled by domestic competition, and looking mainly to home markets, the contest will cease. Theories will surrender to facts. Admirers of foreign industry will be lost in admiration of their own country. And they will learn that the same organization of industry which fed our great armise during the war, and furnished arms, equipments, and ordnance, and transportation entirely equal to the great occasion, will develope the resources of our country until the burthen of war debt will be easily borne, taxation will be reduced, our currency will be equivalent. The customs duties of France; even under the Anglo-French treaty, the simple revenue standard;—and the distress-timportance of her manufacturers has not been importance of her manufacturers as not equivalent, the state, and on the exchange. To be a farmer was to be an idler; to be a farmer was to be a bankrupt; to be a far

try here outruns everything else. It occupies new lands, opens new mines, advances a thousand miles to-day as quickly as it advances a thousand miles to-day as quickly as it advanced ten a half century ago, builds mills on every stream, and railroads along all the valleys. And for all these purposes, and for that incessant traffic in which every American is engaged, the demand for capital is vastly engaged, the demand for capital is vastly engaged, the demand for capital is vastly engaged, and serfdom has vanished before a sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8, the closing ports of breadstuffs the same year to Great Ritial or sumption of cotton in 1847-8.

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ng the forests, and his manhood in guiding the councils of his ocunity through a great war, dying a martyr to the cause of human freedom. A young village merchant becomes Secretary of the Treasury, and upon his integrity and sagacity, the country implicitly relies. The highest judicial officer in the land, once labored on the soil. From our workshops and farms sprang the heroes of the war. And all over the land stand the tasteful and elegant abodes of those who toiled with their own hands to lay the foundation with their own hands to lay the foundation and WADE, of the Portland Daily Press, for f their prosperity,-of those who have ally the intellectual, and moral, and religious the present week. wants of the rising generation. How blaces! I have not forgotton, and I shall ever forget that boy from the State of Maine Sixth New England Fair at Portland, were where were his few well read books, to be city, and found him occupation, I learned

more severe there than with us, for though such tender care. To educate it, all the schools are open. To elevate it, all the rights and privileges of citizen-hip are laid at its feet. In many of the occupations its reward its ample, and it should be so in all. The laborers upon the land in all the northern States to-day are well-fed and housed, and share largely with the landholders themselves the profits of the soil; and these laborers constitute four-sevenths of the aggregate labor of the country. The numerous persons employed in domestic service, sharing as they do, our dwellings with us, are receiving a generous reward for their labor.—The savings banks in all our prosperous manufacturing towns, are receiving large deposits from the operatives—these deposits from the oper certainty of continuous labor, and inconstant and insufficient remuneration, is a cause of great anxiety, the best mind of the country striving earnestly and incessantly for the member of a free and prosperous community should be exposed. Labor, in our country, should mean the power of providing by diff-gence and industry, a comfortable subsistnce, and an honorable position. It means
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maintain those principles upon which her game in that region.

will do well. In the case of a lacerated wound, neatness in bringing the divided parts together is essential in promoting a speedy and perfect cure with the remedic applied, any portions so torn as to prevent this from being done completely, should be removed with a sharp pair of seissors or a knife; bringing the edges well together, results. Benegan arrived at Las Sueas the next day with a convoy. He had skirmishing all along the road, and sustained a slight loss.

A Youthful Assassin. A sad affair occurred at Walpole, N. H., on Saturday. Mrs. State Society in relation to holding your exhibit on the present year in Maine. By was sitting in a room with some other women

The Ploughman.

The representatives of the Plonghman NEW ENGLAND FAIR! not editorial courtesies rendered while in atten to cultivate themselves as they tendance upon the New England Fair during OUR PHONOGRAPHIC REPORTS. All the

whom I found, in my early life, on his way to phonographically reported by J. M. Yerringin search of labor and distinction.
left his home, two hundred miles away, had dropped a tear as he took his last Loring's able address will be found on the ok of the old familar spot, and humble too, first page. We shall next week present Secwere his father and mother, and his retary Needham's Official Report of Premi ums awarded, together with the complete where were his few well read books, to become a Boston printer, because he learned from those books that Benjamin Franklin was a great man. He was barefoot and the will comprise a complete record of one of les had been long—but his courage had t failed. And as I took him into the great the place on the American continent.

ence, and ambition, and energy which JACK FROST. We noticed on the way to re the sons of New England labor, is because labor thus lies at the founda-Portland, after getting into Maine, that many n of society, is the fountain from which all pieces of corn fodder had been nipped and whitened by the frost. It has evidently been such tender care. To educate it, all the more severe there than with us, for though

ng singly or in groups in many occupations, were demolished, and the cattle were rescued find a liberal compensation. Here and there employers are setting a noble example of coemployers are setting a noble example of co-operation, by sharing with their employees a percentage of the nett profits of the business the display of agricultural implements was in which they are mutually engaged. And torn to shreds, and the contents exposed to while in some branches of business, the until the storm. The park fence was blown down,

on of those trials, which coming To The Agricultural Department at Washameloration of those trans, where the laborer, give a sting to his toil, to which no industrious England Fair, at Portland, by J. R. Dodge,

SEVERE GALE.

means an opportunity for every immense amount of damage. In the city, to advance into an the famous Coliseum was made a wreck, the Special Dispatch to the Ploughman enlarged sphere. And when we remember that there are those now in our country who are earning with their hands the means of own homesteads, educating their own homesteads, educating their own homesteads, educating their children, ornamenting their didren, ornamenting their families so that a public assembly of our laboring population in its best attire is a delight and an encoursement to ensure the properties of the more than the means of the roof being blown down. The organ of the here are those now in our country who north and south walls and about two thirds and fleet feet of horses travelling in every the interest in our society increasing, but the opportunity and standard of American discount of the new Methodist Church And when we remember also in South Boston fell. The walls of the Nor- repletion; with a list of entries in the live flock, and herds, and erops. Here State vies then we remember also in South Boston fell. The walls of the Nors advanced, under the mal School now building were thrown down, stock department, unprecedented at a New you will all rejoice that our brethen of the nands of the laboring man, and by the and many other disasters to buildings, chimter of a century, how the most intelligent humane employer comprehends his rehis relations, we cannot city numerous items of damage are report. detained trains and boats—and the busy be of benefit to us and the our

entirely destroyed. The damage to gardens more busy than an ordinary day. and fruit trees must have been immense. intain this standard of labor in and fruit trees must have been immense. against the half paid, half fed, The telegraph poles were generally prospected, wares and merchandise. Every New in all the arts of peace. ubordinate labor of Europe, that our gov-rumental policy should be directed. The ernmental policy should be directed. The influence of our free institutions is already felt abroad; and while our system of governmental policy should be directed. The morning papers. It is stated that this ment—and New York vies with Massachus have gladly imposed upon the Governor of this State, renders it improper that I should the morning papers. It is stated that this ment-and New York vies with Massachustood the fact of Later reports give accounts of extensive which makes up the Art Gallery filling two

others; let others come to us. And where named Bennison has undertaken to paddle lound the Secretaries at their post on the his own canoe from New York to Texas. The grounds, despite the sleepless night they had Let me urge upon you, in conclusion, dili
As to the Devons it is sufficient to say have some knowledge of the Lating the sleepless of the Lating the sleep of the Lating the sle ever we desire to open unrestricted commerce, let the genius of our constitution precede the genius of our trade. That the day is coming when the government of the United States will be extended over the whole of North America, I cannot for a moment doubt. The the day is decked two-thirds one tough wood, and is decked two-thirds peaceful annexation of Canada to our north.

The Governor General of Canada. Sit elf and for Great Britain; and open space where the rower sits, supported John Young, who was invited by the Society, how readily our people would at the back by two upright slats of wood and arrived with his staff this morning. He has rejoice in the establishment of a reciprocity a cross-piece, and protected in front by a come in true regal style with baggage wagons EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. rubber apron, which buttons him completely of trunks and a retinue of gold banded tionality and our flag. The cotonization into the boat. For cargo he carries only his officers and uniformed servants. Together f Mexico must become in the course of time and a minumition and a few other articles with President Loring and his wife—Secrerine and annualition and all with the sixth Fair of the Sixth Fair

the most lavorable auspices, and weighing only two and a half Lady Young will visit the fair grounds this prospect of one of the most successful shows flow as we contemprate this great land which go pounds. He proposes to stop for food and afternoon. sleep at such points as may be convenient. r under the law of universal freedom, and I rejoice in the dignity of independ-To no man should this joy be tever of prosperity, then, what.

The number of entries we do not see how it can fail to take the lead of all similar exhibitions

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At eleven o'clock, a meeting of the Society fail to take the lead of all similar exhibitions. ent manhood. To no man should this joy be denied. Whatever of prosperity, then, what- His course now lies by river and canal to ad good order into our communities, can be Mississippi river to New Orleans, and then order and after some preliminary business of fies this expectation, for though the stock ertheless. We like to see a long line of the in our day and generation. New proposes to devote himself to hunting in listened to the Maine State Agricultural So- accident to one of the early railway trains, pleteness of a show, and we could not do Texas, having heard brilliant accounts of the ciety's

hets our THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTRAL RAILwise men does she point, as our the Massachusetts Central Railners and guides. As they believed ROAD, The corporators of the Massachusetts achers and guides. As they believed ROAD. The corporators of the Massachusetts a education, in social and civil equality. Central Railroad met at Worcester, last week, and accepted the charter. The stockholders elected the following Directors: soft their James M. Stone, of Charlestown; Hiram na comhumane
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Wadsworth, of Barre; J. S. Draper, of Waythe land; Francis Brigham, of Hudson; J. Ed-exchange of friendly greetings, and by the

removing any dirt or gravel which would cause irritation or prevent it from healing, with 400 troops marched to the assistance of the wound. Is it a punctured or lacerated one. If a punctured wound it is necessary give battle. On the 16th of August the into ascertain its direction and depth, which having been discovered, should have injected ed by General Quesada, General Cespedes is found in the fact that mind has come in contact with mind. Our farmers and mechanics and learned men have met each other face to face and discussed those great elementary principles that underlie all progress. Those principles have been reduced to practice. The exhibition of one's akilli respired to propose a contact with mind. Our farmers and mechanics and learned men have met each other face to face and discussed those great elementary principles have been reduced to practice. The exhibition of one's akilli respired the proble between the most of the contact with mind. Our farmers and mechanics and learned men have met each other face to face and discussed those great elementary principles have been reduced to practice. The exhibition of one's akilli respired the proble between the most of the contact with mind. Our farmers and mechanics and learned men have met each other face to face and discussed those great elementary principles have been reduced to practice. The exhibition of one's account of the fact that mind the fact that min having been discovered, should have injected into it the tincture of aloes and myrrb, and into it the tincture of aloes and myrrb, and fomentations applied to abate inflammation. In cases where a wound runs downward and the matter, unable to escape, collects at the bottom and seems to be spreading, a seton passed in at the original orifice and brought with a convey. He had skims to the beautiful cow, has suggested to another that by the application of the Sunas consisted of 450 troops, of which 15 were killed and wounded. The fight lasted mich bottom and seems to be spreading, a seton passed in at the original orifice and brought with a convey. He had skimmishing all along the second passed in the case of a lacerated with a convey. He had skimmishing all along the second passed in the fight lasted with a convey. He had skimmishing all along the second passed in the second passed in the second passed in the passed in the second passed in the case of a lacerated with a convey. He had skimmishing all along the second passed in the passed i

sake Society were enabled to offer you terms of making in them by passing a needle and strong waxed twine deeply through them, making the stitches half an inch from each other, then place a little clean dry tow over the would not over the would not over the would not over the would not over the whole by a bandage, closely, but not tightly drawn. Do not in the ball came from, or who fired it, and aloes spoken of above by soaking a pledret of tow in the tincture; should there he any appearance of proud flesh bathe the would before placing the tow upon it with remaining the property of the site of the place and strong was sitting in a room with some other women and every the magnanimous liberality of Portland the skibbition the present year in Maine, By the magnanimous liberality of Portland the skibbition the present year in Maine, By the magnanimous liberality of Portland the State Society were enabled to offer you terms so favorable that on the 28th of April last, at a meeting held at the Parker House, Boston, you voted to accept them. And the work of making the necessary preparations, which place a kibition the present year in Maine, By the magnanimous liberality of Portland the State Society were enabled to offer you terms so favorable that on the 28th of April last, at a meeting held at the Parker House, Boston, you voted to accept them. And the work of making the necessary preparations, where the same preparations was delegated to the local society, in connection with your executive officers.

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on the Preparation of the Grounds

FIRST DAY.

for this country a just and ed. In Malden the orthodox church was footsteps of passing strangers made the night sellor, we hope, of the chief executive magis-

The great holls are already filled with with his presence to-day, and finds his own

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. By Hon Seth Scammon, Persident of

England Agricultural Society: By the kind hand of Providence we institutions which they transmitted, and to hold high the American system of government and society, as the banner under which all the sons of toil shall find justice and protection.

WOUNDS ON CATTLE.

The treatment of wounds on cattle generally is quite simple, nature being much kinder to these animals than she is to us; as instances, wounds that would in the human being puzzle the surgeon, heal readily in cattle, almost without any application. After removing any dirt or gravel which would cause irritation or prevent it from healing, with 400 troops marched to the assistance of friendly greetings, and by the exhabition of the fruit of our lands and herds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching its meridian when brains and intelligence winds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching its meridian when brains and intelligence winds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching its meridian when brains and intelligence winds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching its meridian when brains and intelligence winds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching its meridian when brains and intelligence winds and flocks, mark the progress made and gather instruction and wisdom for the future. The day has dawned and is rapidly approaching the will be as requisite for the successful farmer as they are for the professional man, the mechanic, or for the professional man, the mechanic of the future of the will be as requisite for the successful farmer as they are

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circumstances. The kind welcome which the President of the Maine State Agricultural Society, of itself, opens the way for an agreeable session of the New England Agricultural Society and sustained, as his words are, by the spirit and labor of a great agricultural State, I think they may be received by us and profitable exhibition. We have every reason to be gratified with your kind and hearty greeting. And it is especially satisfactory, when we consider the nature and character of the institution which we represent. The New England Agricultural Society was founded mainly on the principle of co-operation. Occupying a territory abundantly supplied with similar associations, it commenced its career for the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations, it commenced its career for the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations, it commenced the was for the purpose of cocity was founded mainly on the principle of co-operation. Occupying a territory abundantly supplied with similar associations, it commenced its career for the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations, it commenced the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations, it commenced the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered that of the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are commenced to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpose of rousing and stimulating those associations are considered to the purpos

year of its existence it finds itself welcome can say: wherever it goes. On this account I am encouraged to believe it has performed its part well. And I trust its relations in future to its sister societies, its liberal and conciliatory apirit, its desire for co-operation rather than for independent action, its fraternal bonds within itself, and its candid and intelligent explorations, will make it a welcome guest and a useful institution.

It is agreeable, moreover, to be invited to a State so largely agricultural as that in which we have now assembled. The vast have thus far the state of Maine, have thus far the state of the stat On this account I am en-

known as the State of Maine, have thus far furnished occupation for all those who would rely upon the forests, the fields and the hillsides for a subsistence. In some of the primitive and wholesale branches of agriculture Maine unooubtedly takes the lead. Her virgin soil produces with a liberality unknown to older and more exhausted sections all the staple crops of a northern latitude. Her pastures are still luxnriant. Her hay crop is

frost, nor a declining market has yet shaken.

Whatever may be her future, she now presents an agricultural population devoted to the land, possessed of strong rural qualities and characteristics, and strongly devoted to every enterprise and effort which may elevate and develop their calling. It is necaliarly highly satisfactors. A few of the hulls may be a single to the strong of the shall make the same and develop their calling.

nies, &c. happened. Several large trees on New England Exhibition has opened to-day, us, and that Canada sends her farmers with

trate of that great colony, who honors us

The duty which devolves upon me at the

PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, } yet held by the Society. Judging from the

there is a large collection of very fine stock, a superior show of horses, and a magnificent display of implements and machinery.

Maine has long maintained an enviable reputation for its working oxen and fat cattle and we naturally expected to find this department of the show superior to all others, full white faces on their native hills, and we incorrect to the should be able to divide that farm into such plots as he may wish. It is true, he might call in the aid of a surveyor, but how much more gratifying it must be for him to be able entirely to down much more gratifying it must be for him to be able to divide that farm into such plots as he may wish. It is true, he might call in the aid of a surveyor, but how much more gratifying it must be for him to be able to divide that farm into such plots as he may wish. It is true, he might call the may wish. It is true, he migh

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Geo. E. Shores, Waterville, 2 yokes,
II. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, I yek.,
B. T. Holbrook, Oxford, I yoke,
Lawis Chase, Fayette, I yoke,
W. W. Chenery, Edmont, Mass. I yoke
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J. A. Hidoult, Cumberland, I yoke,
J. A. Hamilton, Winthrop, 2 yokes,
Wm. Wescott, Gorlann, I yoke,

Albert Hawkes, windnam, 1 yoke.

Discipline.

Howard & Ellis, Pairfield, 1 voke.
Lewis Chase, Fayette, 1 yoke,
J. A. Hamilton, Winthrop, 1 yoke,
S. W. Warren, Scarboro, 2 yoke,
J. N. Mitchell, Lewiston, 1 yoke.

Taking a turn round the next row of stalls we come upon the pure bred cattle in the various classes. The Shorthorns are not out in so large numbers as we have seen them at some previous shows of this Society, and judging from the general condition of the Society. The Shorthorn,—There is nothing more agreeable than a cordial reception under favorable on the ground, the reason is quite apparent.

A Shorthorn, to arrive at the highest point of the Maine State Agricultural Society, of itself, opens the way for an agree-solve aspected to work very of it. She cannot be expected to work very outside the same time a sound make in the different forms of government, and fit him to be tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and fit him to be the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and fit him to be the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and fit him to be the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and fit him to be the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and fit him to be the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the tended notice of the Gallery of Paintings in the different forms of government, and the highest point in so large numbers as we have seen them at the same time a worthy New England farmer and an intelligent New England citizen.

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Shorthorn Stock.

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staple crops of a northern latitude. Her pastures are still luxnriant. Her hay crop is almost a spontaneous growth. She is the natural home of the potato. The smaller grains flourish in her valleys in a way to rival almost the fertile prairies of the West. The abundance and cheapness of her winter forage has enabled her to support cattle of an ample growth. And she has leaned upon the resources of her soil wi'h a confidence which neither cold nor heat, nor drouth, nor frost, nor a declining market has yet shaken.

Whatever may be her future, she now presents an agricultural population devoted to

every enterprise and effort which may elevate and develop their calling. It is peculiarly grateful to be kindly received by such a people, and to know that among the institutions which they deem fitted to their purposes, among their agricultural societies and boards and colleges, stands this association which we endeavor to represent.

Let me congratulate you on the opening prospects of your exhibition. Never have we been called upon to sit in judgment upon a collection so large and various as that which is now submitted to our investigation. It was been called to be kindly received by such a people, and to know that among the institutions which we endeavor to the period of the State of Mains, and I feel very mach more first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows which week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the means of the supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Court flows with the week, the first of which took place in the Supreme Cou

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2 years; J. H. Shapleigh, W. Lebanom.
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Erewster 2 years; N. Dans, Jr., Kennelsunk.
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3 years; E. E. Hordlett, Dresden.
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3 Bulls; Wethersfield, Conn.

Cows, Heifers and Heifer Calves.

Bull and Cow; S. B. Page, Winthrop. Herd Premiums. 1 Herd; S. B. Page, Winthrop. 1 Herd; J. F. Anderson, S. Windham.

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19 Cows, 8 Heifers and 10 Calves; J. F. Anderson, S. Windham.

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ever seen.

Taking a turn round the next row of stalls

Play in this department.

We must also defer till to-morrow any extended the Constitution of the United States.

entered by Harry Bradlee, and Lonesome Reuben and mate, entered by D. V. Jacobs, of Saco. The judges were Messra. Hum-pare notes with others, see which I have indicated, I would send him to Massachusetts, or, at any rate, I would send him away, and let him compare, of Concord, Henry Smith, of Dorcheshey have that he knows nothing about, and

FOREST CITY PARK, PORTLARD, Tursday, Sept. 7, 1880. Fremium \$300, open to all horses, best 3 in 5, to wagon; \$207 to first; \$100 to second.

H. A. Hall us. India Rubber Ben and unate....1 1 1 D. V. Jabobs na. Lonesome Reuben and mate. 2 2 2 Time—2.50, 2.51, 2.46

Phonographically Reported for the Ploughman, In connection with the great New England Fair at Portland, a series of Farmers'meetings has

What a Young Farmer ought not to

Study.

Sometimes we may be able to ascertain what
course should be pursued;
and so to-night we may be able possibly to ascertaining
man who desires to be a farmer, by ascertaining
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what he may asfely omit Undoubtedly it would
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Mr. Bennison has padded me board of the Bonube and the Volga.

At eleven o'clock, a meeting of the Society and judges was held at the President's head-deven the Shorthorns and Ayround the Shorthorns and Shorthorns and Shorthorns and Ayround the Shorthorns and Shor

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Mr. Chenery, of Belmont, is, we believe, about the only exhibitor of Dutch cattle, and be is here in strong force. The Dutch cattle, and be is here in strong force. The Dutch cattle, and in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land. It is a second in the property of the land was such that many of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is a the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is at the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers in that locality would not take it as a gift. It is a the foot of a feel oparation of the farmers i Prof. Fernald spoke about the discussions the Board of Agriculture in Massachusett Well, all the wisdom is not confined to Massachusetts. I came down to Augusta last winte and listened to the debates of the Board of Agr about the only exhibitor of Dutch cattle, and he is here in strong force. The Dutch receive their full share of attention from the public, on account of their rarity.

The aheep are not yet all on the ground, and we must wait till they put in an appearance. It could not be expected that they should turn out in so large numbers as they did at Concord and Brattleboro', but still the display will be good when they all get in.—We saw many fine Cotswolds parading the streets of the city this afternoon on their way to the Pair.

Now, what is wanted is not the cultivation of pointoes in Arosotook, not the raising of short crops of corn on these hard hills, not the applications of corn on these hard hills, not the application of the most careful culture to the land surrounding the great commercial and manufacturing centres, where the markets are. That has been done successfully in Massachusetts. Go into Boston market to-day, and you find vegetables a lawry. A poor man cannot have a head of lettuce; a bunch of radishes is beyond his reach. If he gets a cabbage head once a week for his sanday dinner, he is lucky. The reason is that the business of nice farming is confined to a narrow radius in the vicinity of Boston. The consequence is, that the farmers of Arlington, in some quence is, that the farmers of Arlington, in some of the consequence of t

Cheap Transportation Demanded. Then the transportation of agricultural products from one end of the State to the other should be placed at the lowest possible rates that the railroad, end ford. There is no reas n in the world why, all along the line line of the Maine Cantral Railroad, there should not be agricultural trains. These is no reason why all along the line of the Fitchburg Railroad, there should not be used to be agricultural trains, or why a peach orchard in Littleton should not be worth as much as a peach orchard in Cambridge. Let it be understood, orchard in Cambridge. Let the understood, hen, that this business or necessary to extended, that the business of transportation is to be placed upon such an economical basis that the vast amount of land in the interior now lying idle shall open its stores, and the monopoly of the owners of the land around the great centres will be ended.

J. F. Brown, Providence, Socie Beat Cow.-S. M. and D. Wells Beat Bull S years old and upon Wells of the land around the great centres about the land of the land of

by rate, I would send him away, and let him compare notes with others, see what improvements they have that he knows nothing about, and compare thoughts with them. I will tell you why I suggested Massachusetts. Last winter, it was my pleasure to attend a meeting of the Board of Agriculture of that State, and those sturdy old farmers came up there and discussed intricate questions clearly, forcibly, and carried every point before them. It reminded me of the remark that was made to King Pyrrbus, by an ambassador whom he had sent to Rome—on his return, You may tell me that I am tasking about the mile nnium of Agricuiture. I am not, at all, for this is a great and growing people when I tell you the products of Maine ought to increase, I am not talking of impossibilities. When I tell you they have increased in the State of Massachu why have increased in the State of Massachu

the vines.
The President then called upon Mr. RICHARD Mr. President: I came here with somewhat GOODMAN, of Lenox, Mass.

e same object with which Prof. Fernald seems ADDRESS OF RICH'D GOODMAN. BILL Sweepstakes. J. S. Monus, Loe to the best method of planting potatoes seems to me to illustrate the want of scientific education, and a want of persistence in investigation which is not creditable to us as fearmers. So you may take any other crop. You find the methods of cultivation uncertain, resting on untenable bases, and differing according to the views of various farmers and their varying soils. There is a want of certainty about it, and the result is, that no two farmers in New England agree upon the best mode of producing any one

tainly one of the most important questions which can agitate any community. You may talk against it as much as you please, you may say that we have got along for centuries without and be show. Parser & Gannett, of B that we have got along for centuries without and

agricultural education to enable you to do that,
Our fathers did not know anything of the
at the best pieces, and their wives (I wish I had
lived in those days!) knew how to cook them.

So it is with other professions, and so it should
be with farmers. We want, then, to bring up our
of 140 varieties of potatoes raised by fie
best pieces, and their wives (I wish I had
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All a sections, and the section of the Latin languages, in the College in Michigan, made the same and to familiarize himself with scientific terms; and under the had taught totany and the other sciences to young man familiar with the ancient languages, in the had taught totany and the other sciences to young man familiar with the ancient languages, in the had taught totany and the other sciences to young man familiar with the ancient languages, in the lege, to those not acquainted with those languages, and he did not see why there was any difference between them, in their capacity to become familiar with scientific terms. President Abbott, of the College in Michigan, made the same statement, in almost the same words. But not withstanding this most excellent testimony seems to me that if a young man has had an opportunity when he couses to pursue a scientific course of site.

All all I was a scientific under the same way, farming silf the containt of the college of the Lutin of the college of the in the business of larmony that they know how to produce an animal economy, that they know how to produce an animal which will consume the least food for an animal which will consume the least food for an animal which will consume the least food for an animal which will consume the least food for the production of an animal shest adapted to the production of an animal best adapted to they to teach the farmers' boys. We want to have to teach the farmers' boys. We want to have the munderstand distinctly and unequivocally that there is an animal structure adapted to one production of the truck of the structure adapted to one production of the truck of the structure adapted to one turn adapted to another purpose, and know how the result of the structure adapted to another purpose, and know how the result of the structure adapted to another purpose, and know how the structure adapted to another purpose, and know how the structure adapted to another purpose, and know how the structure adapted to another purpose, and know how wish to teach them animal accommy.

Tax **to Teach

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How shall you do this? Prof. Agassiz said at Amherst, that he thanked God the day of text books was a out over. All the teachers shivered in their shoes. Text books are the weak man's and the ignorant man's weapon. The real bottom of agricultural knowledge, or the stemmer

The mcrning of Wednesday opened with keep, Mr. Lawton? not severe at any time, was sufficient to pre- Brahmas as big as a turkey, Game, Dork vent the people from coming in from the kings, &c. neighboring towns. The grounds were not crowded, therefore, as it was expected and bage just as quick as a cow and nearly as fi with good reason that they would be. The severe rain which had fallen the previous my fowls. If they bite the outside learn night put the track in very bad condition, so a cabbage, they are welcome to. that driving upon it in the forenoon was pro-matoes. They are welcome to all the hibited. The mud in the streets was, how-toes they want, for it makes them

ever learned before in regard to raising certain crops. I learned more upon the simple matter of raising potatoes than I had ever learned from books or from the debates in my own State. I learned that the best potato to plant is a medium sized, solid, firm, thoroughly ripe one, and that it should be planted whole, not cut in two, or the eyes dug out, and the rest cooked. The next thing was, that potatoes did not wan hitrogenous manures, but lighter manures, rather deficient in nitrogenous matters,—something like the manures applicable Swedes. When I got home I not believe a word of it. This spring, he set at work and filled his soil for early potatoes as full of nitrogenous manures as the contract of the Maine Society, who are largely interested in the results of the Fair, kept up good of the contract of the spring, he set at work and filled his soil for early potatoes as full of nitrogenous manures as he courage and predicted a search schedule. circumstances. The President and officers grounds against any man in this club of the Maine Society, who are largely inter-cleanliness and thrift, and my hers ested in the results of the Fair, kept up good chickens have as free range as my child courage and predicted a speedy clearing up.
With the exception of the trotting, which his fortune. About a fortnight ago. I met him, and his face was longer than that table. Said the, "The rot has struck my potatoes." "I don't wonder at is," I said; "it would have struck you. If had as much nitrogenous manure around you."

That is what I learned down here from the discussion among the farmers in the State of Maine; and I found just as much intelligence here as I find in Masseachusetts. The men who here from the discussion among the farmers in the State of the day, on account of the condition of the trotting, which was necessarily post, bond in the early part of the day, on account of the condition of the trotting, which was necessarily post, bond in the early part of the day, on account of the condition of the trotting, which was necessarily post, bond in the early part of the day, on account of the condition of the trotting, which was longer than the anticular and grand-eniures.

Tobacco Refuse.

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miration. He had among his ani

The Shorthorn bulls made a fine

shire committee, as showing what the

The chief interest of the public agree upon the best mode of producing any one especially during slight falls of rain ble show. Parker & Gannett, of B.

an early day. The show of potatoes truly quite remarkable, and we only be that we have not time and space to pa

and so were other departments in the but we shall be obliged to pay it an

it at greater length. On the ground the celebrated horse D Prince was led out and attracted a good of attention. There are also many Knox horses here, and the General h though lame from an accident, so the In the discomforts of a drizzly day it great thing to keep up courage and the best of it, and this the officers and do. Dr. Loring, Col. Needham, the S ry, and Mr. Scammon, the President Maine Society, are working with great dence of better weather and a great May the skies to-morrow brighten faces of a vast crowd on these grounds

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARME NEW YORK, Aug. 31 The Hon. N. C. Ely, Chairman : Jo

Chambers, Secretary.

Angle Worms J. V. Langeorth of Alfred, N. Y. he tried twenty bushels of salt to the a seemed, like other cattle, to like the salt. Dr. Trimble-In the first place I would like to know whether any farmer nee kill the angle worms in his soil. My ide that they benefit the earth and fit the sa stances they eat for plant food. If he want give the poultry a chance at them. Mr. Lawton-That is my idea. I drive hene out of the garden. Where the

Mr. Bruen-My Brahmas will eat a Co Mr. Lawton-I allow for the appetite

eat one seed or peck one tomato they d vour three worms or bugs.

A. S. Fuller-What breed of bens do

ever, less disagreeable than the dust of Tues-to eat good, ripe tomatoes. A. S. Fuller-I consider that a big sheltered that they appeared not to have suffered to any extent, and everything went on fifty dollars worth of mischief. Mr. Lawton-I will show gardens

Last Saturday night West Waterville, on th ond, 160 feet long, w fire, and was soon ent roof was covered with took from a spark le passed over it in the a eral days to replace it. A terrible conflagrati boro, N. C., last Satu the Wayne House, M yard, and ten wareho Loss \$125,000. The ger and Post newspap ed. They will resume A fire broke out in night on Carry street, pletely destroying the Johnson, Harwood G. W. Crandall & Co & Gamble's saw wor tory, and Massie & iquor store. The foll fire but were saved fro & Hirsch's commiss ard's commission ton's machine shop, Foster's warehouse

> reach \$200,000. Washington last Mor painful illness of seve thirty-eight years of Jo Davies County, Il commenced life as a l closest and most inti Grant throughout a served as his abjuta staff. His career in his service in the off which he filled cr warm friends, and hi

> DEATH OF THE Mr. James C. Dunn. of this city, died on officer, and retired f sally respected. New Music. We

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Ditson & Co., No. 27 Boston, " About the ous seng words and Little. " The News I by D. W. Boardm Schottisch; By Clay thee in the Lanc. I neat, "Addie Maria gent, an exceeding Silver Sounds! No E. Mack. Pretty a players. The Choral new church music for conventions, etc. B pages; on looking it s to be commended the old standard piece collection which wi singing classes and c the attention of the Also from the pub Stratton & Co., 375 ton, a copy of Laila, ed for exhibition an

TERRIBLE MINI Plymouth, Pa., Se Lackawanna and this place, and in a

We predict for this li larity, as its music

and sprightly. Price

escape for efforts to stay the and the whole str the shaft. Over tw no chance for air Scranton, Pa., excitement here in ing of a coal break in Plymouth, about this city. There ar which is their on great fears that so focsted, as the on the shaft was through that was filled wi for want of air

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entrance and exit. It is
Avondale is but one of
same condition. It is to

ted great attention had among his animals girts over ten feet and v

re, and was soon entirely consumed. The also, that the pigs of Di al days to replace it. They will resume publication soon.

Wooled Sheer

Dutch Stock

etely destroying the following premises :-W. Crandall & Co.'s planing mill; Boyle next week, but it me re but were saved from destruction :- Board Hirsch's commission house; Charles Howard's commission house; Sloat & Addingon's machine shop, and Stair, Wilson & trality. loster's warehouse. The loss will probably

DEATH OF SECRETARY RAWLINS.

Gen.

John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, died at Washington last Monday afternoon after a painful illness of several days. He was born in Jo Davies County, Ill., Feb. 13th, 1831, and commenced life as a lawyer. He was on the closest and most intimate relations with Gen.

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Mr. James C. Dunn, for many years treasurer of this city, died on Sunday at the age of 68 years. He was an intelligent and efficient Corn Exchange. officer, and retired from the station univer-

NEW MUSIC. We have received the following new music from the publishers, Oliver on & Co., No. 277 Washington Street, not all. Boston, " About the Jubilee, Sir !" Humorous song words and music by Maj. Alfred Scotch champagne, made from rhubarb. I'll meet thee, Dearest ;" Answer to I'll meet | hee in the Lane. By C. Blamphin, Rather York. neat. " Addie Maria Waltz," By C. E. Sargent, an exceedingly pretty composition E. Mack. Pretty and effective for young the Church Union. players. The Choral Tribute, a collection of church music for choirs, singing schools, next two months. aventions, etc. By L. O. Emerson. This conventions, etc. By L.O. Emerson. This and fifty millions of dollars as the return of its votion of the noble wife who survived him only a few months. Hood, when suffering pages; on looking it over we find much that the old standard pieces together with a fresh with his daughter. singing classes and choirs. We heartily call the attention of the public to its merits. Also from the publishers, Messrs. Geo. W. Stratton & Co., 375 Washington Street, Boston, a copy of Laila, a juvenile opera design-

ed for exhibition and public entertainments

We predict for this little work a great popu-

larity, as its music and plot are interesting

INSTITUTE FARMER CLUB C. Elv. Chairman : John

agle Worms orth of Alfred, N. Y. ushels of salt to the acr wo years ago. The w the earth and fit the or plant food. If he was

peck one tomato they or bugs. or four different kinds-

as a turkey, Game, Dork My Brahmas will eat a cah as a cow and nearly as far I allow for the appetite r bite the outside let for it makes them hea

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ene, Louisville, Ky .- h asks what use can be mad

rips, to ues as mulch on a ve given too much, but doubt whether you to My advice to that Lou

should be very useful i

- THE FAIR of the New England Agricult West Waterville, on the Maine Central Rail- Society, at Portland, has made the present week ad, 160 feet long, was discovered to be on illustrious in the annals of Agriculture. There has been no such brilliant success achieved by ased over it in the afternoon. It took sev- equally with the tens of thousands of speciato are delighted with the triumph to which they terrible conflagration occurred at Golds- have contributed. The Agricultural class has

10, N. C., last Saturday night, by which shown the real wealth and power. - The bow oarsman of the Oxford crew has he Wayne House, Masonic Hall, a lumber thought it in good taste to write a letter to one the presence of the Emperor. Prince and, and ten warehouses were destroyed. .088 \$125,000. The officers of the Messen- boat could have done a good deal better than it and Post newspapers were also destroy- did, had the crew been so inclined. It is generally thought that the young man has put his foot A fire broke out in Richmond on Monday in it, as if he begrudged the Harvards the very glory which they so hardly won.

— The Sultan of Turkey thinks he has finally ight on Carry street, near 14th street, com-

got the Ykeroy of Egypt completely under, hnson, Harwood & Estes' lumber yard; but he will be wofully undeceived some day. - A son-in-law of Mr. Wm. B. Astor wa Gamble's saw works; Gorsdorf's file fac- foolish enough to commit suicide by drowning ory, and Massie & Hovey's grocery and off San Jose, because he had run up a wine bill on the passage which he couldn't liquidate. His relief, after all, seemed to be water.

compel Spain to accept the terms of our proposal

taken to the Tombs.

- Louisania is at work picking her fine crop of - There are over a hundred " railroad centres." bitiously so called, in Kansas.

mbitiously so egited, in Kansas.

— An American, sailing down the Clyde, plexion and plain features; quiet in exprounted sixty vessels building, and those were sion, and rarely so excited as to indice

s now at work with a pick in the Park, in New cess of thought. With all his fun he was in

- Lynn expects to be unusually busy for the

to be commended; there are a number of for New England. He has left it only recently, for New England. He has left it only recently, read a passage from a letter written by with his daughter.

— Boston had a very brilliant meteor, one father's death, which I cannot forbear to give a contract of the commended; there are a number of for New England. He has left it only recently, read a passage from a letter written by Hood's daughter to himself soon after her father's death, which I cannot forbear to give a contract of the commended; there are a number of for New England. He has left it only recently, read a passage from a letter written by Hood's daughter to himself soon after her father's death, which I cannot forbear to give a contract of the commended; there are a number of for New England. He has left it only recently, read a passage from a letter written by Hood's daughter to himself soon after her father's death, which I cannot forbear to give a contract of the commended; there are a number of for New England. He has left it only recently, read a passage from a letter written by Hood's daughter to himself soon after her father's death, which I cannot forbear to give a contract of the commended; the commended is the commended of the commende ning last week. The Chinese mission is to be tendered to Mr. him on his merry sallies and int

> - In the Arctic regions, complaints have been my ade of a very cold summer. We should n't last kiss and blessing, tenderly and fondly wonder if that was perfectly natural.

Lafest Soneign Rews. BY TELEGRAPH.

ire, and was soon entirely consumed. The the Society since its organization. The universal vertice is organization is organization. The universal vertice is organization is organization. The universal vertice is organization in the universal vertice is organization in the universal vertice

covering, and that he remained yesterday ev-ing conversing with the Empress until elec-o'clock.

The Journal Official reports that the Minist MADRID, Sept. 5.—Four thousand troops will sail on the 5th or 10th instant for Caba, and six thousand more will follow in a few days.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—La Presse reports that the Emperor kept his bed yesterday, and received

alarming.

11 P. M.—The Emperor is better to-night.
The Senate to-day adopted the Senatus Consutum, by a vota of 134 in the affirmative to 3 in the negative.

Maddin, Sept. 6.—A proposition has been made to reduce the hierarchy of Spain to five archbishops and thirty-two bishops.

commenced life as a lawyer. He was on the closest and most intimate relations with Gen. Grant throughout all his campaigns, and served as his abjutant general, and chief of staff. His career in civil life was confined to his service in the office of Secretary of War, which he filled creditably. He had many warm friends, and his death is much lamented.

DEATH OF THE LATE CITY TREASURES.

Teported to be in the hands of one of the interior princes, a prisoner.

Grant throughout all his campaigns, and served as his abjutant general, and chief of works from niae in the evening thi three in the morning.

Bigham Young finds effective opposition to his service in the office of Secretary of War, which he filled creditably. He had many warm friends, and his death is much lamented.

The New Young finds effective opposition to his rule, in the two sons of Joseph Smith, who are now preaching at Sall Lake City.

The New York police are required to wear their uniforms on all occasions, and their wives don't like it because it looks as if, on their evening walks with their husbands, they were being the interior princes, a prisoner.

John B. Gough is writing his biography, and with the cleakestics that immeting the meetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feeling on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immeting the meetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feeling on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immeting the meetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feeling on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feelings on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feelings on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immetings be held in every town to show the state of spanish feelings on this question, and concludes with the cleakestics that immetings be held in every town to show

THOMAS HOOD.

Mr. Conway writes to Harper's Monthly. In person Hood was of the middle height, - The Exposition at Amsterdam is crowded play of the mouth or sparkle of his observant Little. "The News Boy, "Song and Chorus, by D. W. Boardman. "Do you like it?"
Schottisch; By Clay. Very pretty, "Yes, "The once proprietor of an Irish newspaper"

—The Exposition at Amsterdam is crowded eye. He was by no means brilliant in counter thrifty Dutch.

—The once proprietor of an Irish newspaper eyes. He was by no means brilliant in counter thrifty Dutch.

—The once proprietor of an Irish newspaper eyes of thought. With all his fun he was ins now at work with a pick in the Park, in New York.

Want of water is stopping some of the mills.

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Prince Napoleon is making slashing liberal speeches in the French Senate.

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It is mind was as delicate as that of an inaocent child. His life was passed proceeding the maxing slashing liberal speeches in the French Senate. peeches in the French Senate.

— Henry Ward Beecher is to become editor of His last days were rendered happy by the pension which assured him that his family - The South will have at least two hundred was with him at times, and witnessed the de

Sherman appears to have a great liking agony, would utter exquisite jests to try and relieve the friends around him. Mr. Hall here. She wrote: "Those who lectured A son of the late Harrison Gray Otis, has ied in New York, at the age of sixty-nine.

Ordinary

see how the gentlest and most loving heart in the world could die. Thinking himself dying he called us around him. ade of a very cold summer. We should it given, and gently clasping my mother's hand onder if that was perfectly natural.

The Humboldt celebration will be held in less thall in this city next week.

given, and gently clasping my mother's hand he said, 'Remember, Jane, I forgive all—all.' He lay for some time calmly and quiet-

Cattle Manhets.

Marine Items.

WHALERS.

PISHERMEN.

FOR WHERE ENDING THURSDAY, SEPT S. [Reported expressly for the Plownman.]

Sid from Marblehead 4th inst, schrs Emeline M Russell, McNell; Henry W Brown, Frost, and Lizzle B Knight, Humphrey, Grand Bank.
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Ar at New London, 3d inst, schr William Riley, fm New York for Sable Banks.
Ar at Salem. 3d inst, schr Silver Spring, Step.

Fourteen old girls assembled at a party at Saxton's River, the other day, found that their united age was 1043 years. The oldest, who was ninety-one, on being invited

oldest, who was ninety-one, on being invited to ride home in the evening after the party, resented the imputation, and answered tes-tily that "she'd rather walk." MINIATURE ALMANAC. For the week commencing Sept. 12, 1869.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

For the week ending Friday, Sep 10.

BEESWAX

ASHES.

given, and gently clasping my mother's hand in he said, 'Remember, Jane, I forgive all—
| Second of the said, 'Remember, Jane, I forgive all—
| Second of the lay for some time calmly and quictured in my mother, bending over him, heard him my mother, bending over him, heard him murmur faintly, O Lord, say 'Arise, take up thy cross, and follow me.' "

| Second of the lay for some time calmly and slowly, and my mother, bending over him, heard him murmur faintly, O Lord, say 'Arise, take up thy cross, and follow me.' "

| Second of the lay for some time calmly and quictured faintly, O Lord, say 'Arise, take up thy cross, and follow me.' "
| Second of the lay for some time calmly and quictured faintly, or some time calmly and slowly, and my mother, bending painfully and slowly, and murmur faintly, O Lord, say 'Arise, take up thy cross, and follow me.' "

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the musk flower bursts her topaz Where the wan, white lilies glow and sway, Like tapers dimmed by the light of day, and the globe flower burns its garnet lam Where the chaste rose bows like a nun at pray nd the fond, frail dew, in her bowing there Slides, like the beads of a resary, Through her leafy fingers, so fair to see; Where the jeweled case of the young bo

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Flutter and float on the languid lakes. O! for the voice of the winds and leaves! ! for the sheen of the mist's white sheaves And the cascade clinging with marble arm To the cold, wild bowlder, in her arms: and the coy bells leaning from out the m Like baby faces through curls of floss, here the spider's silky strands are spun, Like fairy telegraphs frailly hungatches of death e'er thrill its wires, Up in the heart case's scar let spires. O! for the fond, love notes of the bee In from the wild, mint covered lea, ng ambrosia, red and rare From the burning cups of the lilies fair. Where the sultry lip of the rose is prest, With an arid kiss and a fierce caress, from the Mormon Sun whose torrid fire Reigns and conquers with grand desire. But Fall, like a gipsy in tunic of red, Comes with her torch by beauty fed And the flowers they famt and fall with woe While haggard and old the roses grow, And they shake off their mantles of pearl and re-

Tadies' Department. Married in Spite of Myself.

-N. Y. Weekly.

To pave the way that the victor shall tread.

could find some really nice girl who by taste and liked me. I had a sort of epistle, but at last decided onisn't as if I were a fellow who had qu arn bis daily bread," was a remark I had de to my hosom friend, Charles Somers, arrived at Dunfield in the early part of It was settled, that, for the first,

good start, and was the best introduction I and wish for to the other swells of the town, long and his wife, Mr. and long. And now that you're of the family I may as well tell you a secret. My youngest hom one or the other was always ailing, Mr. doughter is engaged too. Yes, Alice and my ordon, the lawyer, who had also a wife and to grown up daughters, and many others. It is true there was a rival doctor in the place there are always rival medical men in a good wife; for though she is a year younger than dear Hetty, abe looks older.

have been such a fool! A thousand little hitherto unnoticed facts crowded on my brain, confirming the statement. How could e's a chance of distinguishing yourself, loving me! It still would not enter my brain. For Gordon is a smart man, and making and of money. Mrs. Gordon is a great one afterwards?

I sprang to obey my impulse. As I did so use she suspected me bread pills and water rosy blushes, Hetty came in. 1 rushed first acquaintance, and so it was. Now firm belief is that this cough is more than decide if you will do, or if she must send (Calaberta for I). He must send the control of the control o

and proceeded up stairs to put on a clean collar and a better tie, trying to think I wasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was; for when I swasn't a bit nervous. But I was it not never could, to save my life, give a repartee and kissed the wild, teasing merry girl, now and whispered, "God bless I was it not never could, to save my life, give a repartee and kissed the wild, teasing merry girl, now so gentle, so winning, so sweet. I could not never loudy then patted it down and whispered, "God bless I bent down and whispered, "God bless I wasn't a bit nervous. But I was it not possible to love her fellow in the truth.

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"Mister W——, in February last I got a license from John the legal fee—\$1. But the intended bride "rued." Six weeks and two days a

"This is our dear invalid," anid Mrs. Gordon, "Oh, we'll soon cure her. Mrs. Gordon, "Anit an alarming cheerfulness, and coughed again.

"Physician, cure thyself," I heard the invalid remark, in a mischievous undertone.

"Oh, I've no cough, thanks, only a little tickling," I said stupidly, as though the whisper had been for me.

However, I plucked up courage, and proceeded to make my professional inquiries, which were diversely answered; the mother making out the case to be "very bad," "quite serious," and suggesting the south of France; the daughter quizzing everything, and turning it all into a joke. I wound up my visit by again remarking, as I shook hands, "You've got a nasty cough, Miss Gordon, but we'll soon cure you."

After this I paid many more professional visits at the Gordon's, and soon found my self on a very pleasant familiar footing at their house. So, from professional I began to make friendly visits, and often joined the meaning to make friendly visits, and often joined the meaning to make friendly visits, and often joined the meaning to make friendly visits, and often joined the meaning to make friendly visits, and often joined the meaning to make friendly visits, and often joined the mother and the matter of sold make friendly visits, and often joined the mother and the matter of the mother in the moth

"I am not rich, Hetty," I continued.
"I will be a careful little wife, Philip,

I have trusted appearances so utterly, and taken her for the eldest without being certain?

She engaged; and wild, merry, sweet Hetty loving me! It still would not enter my brain

self on a very pleasant familiar footing at their house. So, from professional I began to make friendly visits, and often joined the girls, in leisure half hours, at a game of croquel row on the river on warm summer days. Had I been a checky fellow very likely I saked.

"What time do you dine, Mr. Gordon?" I asked. "It is now a quarter maght have become far more intimate than I was—might have called them Alice and Hetty as everybody else in the house did. But I was far too mervous and too shy, and so to me they were always the "Misses Gordon."

When the autumn tints were beginning to "Certainly not," said Mr.

"I tion (Incorporated by the State) set of 10 too or."

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appear in the woods of Dunfield, I discovered that I loved Alice, the dark one, and that if she would like to hive on three hundred a year, in a sanug little house of her own, I should like it too; but I dared not tell her. I could laugh and joke with Hetty; but with Alice I was always shy and nervous.

Time went on. I perceived that with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I was a favorits. I could see that Hetty, too, liked me, and I hoped Alice did; but she was so quiet and matronly I could not judge so well.

When Christmas approached there was a good deal of sickness about, and I could not go home as I had intended; so Mrs. Gordon kindly begged me to come and dine with them.

"Go, go, my dear fellow," said friendly Mr. Thompson when I demurred at leaving them. "Go and enjoy yourself, and look out for the mistletoe." So I gladly accepted the invitation.

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On Christmas Eve I met the girls out walking, and they kindly said they were glad I was coming.

"Cousin Willie is coming too," cried Hetty, and she glanced slying at Alice.

Who use to ask that now.

My duty was clear, my course plain. I smoothed my untibled hair, bathed my hot temples in cold water, and determined to be a man, and no coward. I would act my part, the course willie and the state of the course with the course of the "Cousin Willie is coming too, cried a man, and no coward. I would act my part the ty, and she glanced slying at Alice.
"Who is Cousin Willie?" I asked, wishing and trust to time to make it natural to me I might mix a pill for him.

"Oh, he's our only cousin and papa's Gordons' drawing room just as it struck six. I was of course introduced to Cousin Willie. Christman." Bristmas."

"I'll come early," I said, making a mighty effort, "as I want to speak to Mr. Gordon."

"Oh do, come as early as you can," said Hetty.

"Old Thompson wants me too look out "Old Thompson" wants me too look out "Old I said, foolishly, by way expression, and that shy smile round her rosy mouth. I declare I found myself com of saying something.
"Oh we've got plenty of that ready—eh,
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"How tiresome you are, Hetty!" said dining room.

Alice, warmly, and blushing a painful crim-lat reed I say more? Day by day my lat reed I say more? Day by day my lat reed I say more? Alice, warmly, and blushing a painful crimson.

Well, it was silly of Hetty; and before me, too! But I was so glad to see the blush that I did not notice the little show of temper. Between you and me, reader, she had once or twice before shown she had a temper.

I went home, pondering on the way what I should do. I could not dine there with my heart bursting with my secret, and feeling it might explode at any moment. Then there was Cousin Willie, too. If he should pay my boautiful Alice any attention I might not be grew my life's best and truest happiness; ness loan. There is no better security in the son and t beautiful Alice any attention I might not be able to control my feelings. So I determined to write to ber, ask my fate, and go up before dinner for my answer. If I were accepted, have a merry Christmas; if rejected, go have a merry Christmas; if rejected, go ADVANTAGES OF SOCIETY.

home, and-and-well, nearly die of a broken What makes those men, who associate he twas a young sirgeon, just free from coleta, and walking the hospitals, when I got first practice in the little country town of mideld. Dr. Thompson, of the place, was old friend of my father's; and it was aranged that I should assist him, with an ultitate veiw to the whole practice. It was a pod lookout for a young man just beginning I fe. Above all my friends vehemently ophesied, "Thompson can't possibly live pother ten years, you know," so, with many easant dreams about dead men's shoes, do ther cheerful subjects, I moved myself dmy goods and chattels to W—shire.

Most naturally I had a good deal of curities was a social temperament; and as I ad about two hundred and fifty pounds a gar of my own, in addition to what Dr. hompson was to give me. I fancied that I as already in a position to have a little one and wife of my own, provided of course.

I was dengated with the idea, and almost ran home to put it into execution. But how fan home to put it into execution. But how difficult to write! I tore up letter after letter; again and again I tried, but the hoplesaness, that woman, who is accuss that woman, who is accuss that woman, who is accuss the subjects of expressing my feelings was great. Should I leave it, and go and say my say in person? No. no. I could not do that. My tongue again and easa in the habit of a free graceful and continuous conversation with the others? In tome to put it into execution. But how difficult to write! I tore up letter after letter; again and again I tried, but the hoplesaness. Should I leave it, and go and say my say in person? No. no. I could not do that. My tongue again and continuous conversation with the other accuss the is in the habit of a free graceful and continuous conversation with the other sex in general? Solely because she is in the habit of a free graceful and continuous conversation with the other accuss the interest pagain and continuous conversation with the other accuss the is in the habit of a free graceful and continuous conversation with the other accuss the and walking the hospitals, when I got ran home to put it into execution. But how bitually with women, superior to others when the women when is accuss that women, who is accuss that women, who is accuss the women when the women was accuss that women when it is accuss that women women was accuss that women when it is accuss that women was accuss that women was accuss that women when it is accuss that women was accuss that we want to be accuss the way accuss the way was accuss that we want to be accuss that we want to be accuss that we want to be accuss the way accuss I was once more puzzled how to end my

HARD OF HEARING. "Believe me, dear, dear Miss Gordon, waiting trembling hope and fear, yours in life and eath, your only and forever, PHILIP GWYNNE." "I have a small bill against you," said a in trembling hope and fear, yours in life and death, your only and forever,

PHILIP GWYNNE."

This I dispatched to Miss Gordon, enclosing a note for the young ladies' papa, to be delivered at her discretion. You may believe I scarcely closed my eyes that night.

Next day, Christmas Day, I was too busy to attend church: hut I gat elarge alout four to you attend church: and a little rain." "Darn the reserving anisatory evidence from the yound and little rain." "Darn the respective rose, free of charge, all articles desqued for exhibition, on receiving satisfactory evidence from the rain," continued the collector: and raising managers that such goods. Machinery to have a small bill against you," said a pertinacious looking collector, as he entered the store of one who had acquired the chartest of a hard customer. "Yes, sir, a very fine day indeed," was the reply. "I am not speaking of the weather, but your bill," replied Peter in a louder tone. "It would be better if we had a little rain." "Darn the specific processing and with their names and pertinacious looking collector, as he entered the store of one who had acquired the chartest of a hard customer. "Yes, sir, a very fine day indeed," was the reply. "I am not speaking of the weather, but your bill," replied Peter in a louder tone. "It would be better if we had a little rain." "Darn the specific processing and with their names and pertinacious looking collector, as he entered the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of one who had acquired the chartest of the store of ay. It was settled, that, for the first, and dilve at Dr. Thompson's; whom I found be a cheery old fellow, and his wife most ind, motherly soul. They had no children, at the household was quiet, and well ordered. The practice, too, was very good.

The town had its squire. Sir William

I scarcely closed my eyes that night.

Next day, Christmas Day, I was too busy to attend church; but I got clear about four o'clock, and hastily dressing myself, started for Mr. Gordon's. He met me warmly.

"Come in here, my dear fellow," said be;

at the household was quiet, and well order.

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The town had its squire, Sir William in the town had its squire, Sir William in the grandee of the place; and, by good forman, their two little girls were my first satients, being conveniently seized with a mild touch of the meastes soon after my arrival, and when the doctor happened to be laid ap with lumbago. This of course gave me a good start, and was the best introduction I agood start, and was the best introduction I agood

my story, I will not weary you with teamatis persones, who will never be for; else the postmaster, chemist, minister, schoolmaster, and others, ell worth being described, each in the more proposed as a work of the society went into operation is "nothing to me! Ye powers, who will never be dearly! Hetty coming to me! Ye powers, ell worth being described, each in the more proposed as a week is expected.

Domestic Economy

vanila chocolate grated, one cup of sugar, one egg, and about a gill of boiling milk. affection. She came nearer to me, Mix the egg, sugar and chocolate well, then onded to my warm clasp, and then, over- add the milk. The mixture is not to be

the size of a walnut, two eggs, half a cup of milk, one teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of what she deemed affection, "I am so happy, What could I do? Tell her it was all a of flour. This makes one pie. mistake, and thus blight the bright young life and heart forever? In that one second I

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Can you be happy with me, Hetty?" I "Oh Philip, indeed I can," she replied.

"And pay for it?" said Jim W—
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cent issue, considerable stres the value of Brahmas, compa most favorably with all others ence has been that for all purpe mas are decidedly preferable thoroughbreds that we have. A recent writer requires a four of the best qualities in on allows that the Brahmas posse but the fourth point is lacking point is meant their sitting of the birds are large and well being broody, a large share of

respondent says :-"I once wanted a hen to si burg eggs, and requested a me a very large Brahma broody. He was willing er have her, but said she alwa eggs or killed her chick large and heavy. I thought the result proved it so ground; she hatched or looking Hamburgs, and cold time of the year; si hatched three times, never broke any eggs. This weighed at least eleven

would perhaps pull down for about that many years of age It is not to be expected th like a Brahma can step or clutch of eggs without break we affirm that when the eggs weight on them, she will break will any other breed, and this greatest objection that has

against this breed. Our experience has been t layers, for raising strong, hardy careful mothers, for the posse domestic habits, the Brahmas table use they are, on the who any other variety. They are unquestionably th for breeding for an early market

ing pullets wanting to incubaand, where warm quarters are p ruary, even, finds them cluck are given them they are ready ten weeks, and have brought market when chickens are we they have laid about thirty-fiv have known of many instances of hen hatching and rearing three year and laving almost steadily h The objection brought forward ting fever," is of no force; they are not what are called layers," they undoubtedly lay a

weight of eggs in a twelvem other breed. All the non-sitting varieties tervals of non production; they thing lay badly in winter; time in moulting when they lay writer of authority says :-

"I should expect to hatch not more, chickens if I kept than if I took any other sort certain, at the end of the year, be more chicks raised. In give to the kind of chickens to ke use, I must remark that it is site to select a breed noted we wish for, but year after y those that do not come us am particular about this, when one pays a large pu start with, he is very apt to pullets, not regarding their specities is very wrong, and it is in great numbers of almost work mens of the most approved brecound all over the country, and who to taken as a criterion of well the country of the coun "The quality of Asiatic fowls good, better in winter than the breeds, and I contend that they weight of eggs as any other killaring, as well as hatching, multipon how they are wanned. upon how they are managed.

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